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TROUBLE IN ARGENTINA

JEWS WORRIED OVER TACUARA INFLUENCE

BUENOS AIRES (JCNS) — While there are no overt signs of anti-Jewish tendencies within the ranks of the new Ongania régime, it is already evident that there is not the same sympathy and open - mindedness towards the Jewish community as was shown by the Illia Government which outlawed the neo-Nazi Tacuara movement for the first time.

There are signs that strongly antagonistic forces are struggling for power behind President Ongania, and general opinion is that, for the moment, clericalist and extreme Right-wing elements are gaining in influence.

An indication of this is the fact that the general secretary of Tacuara, which has a violently antisemitic history, was received at the Casa Rosada (Government House) by the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Enrique Martinez Paz, despite the fact that all political parties have been dissolved by decree and that Tacuara was outlawed by the regime of President Illia a couple of years ago — though not, it must be admitted, to any great effect.

After the meeting with Dr. Paz, Tacuara leaders stated that the new regime had their full support.

The call on the President, General Juan Carlos Ongania, made by leaders of Daia, the Jewish representative organization, has not softened the effect.

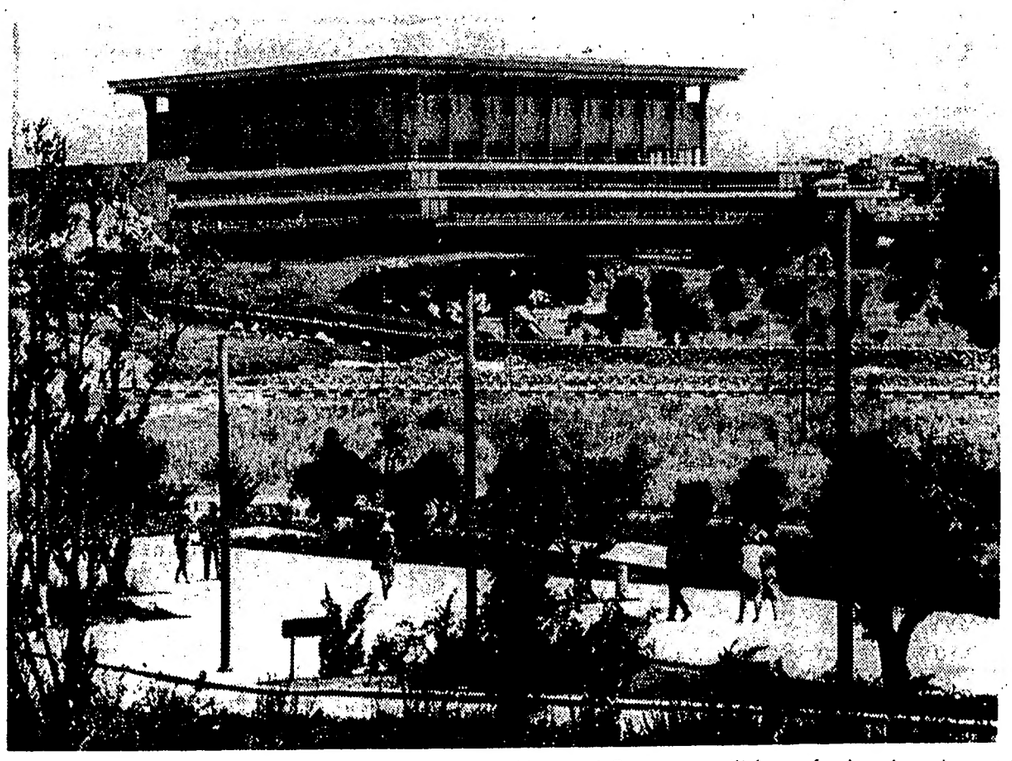
It is also a fact that the new regulations against credit cooperatives, directed primarily against the Left-wing Instituto Movilizador de Co-operativas, have badly hit the Federation Argentina de Co-operatives de Credito, which is almost entirely owned and managed by Jews.

Following a raid on Buenos Aires University, in which the police used srong-arm tactics on professors and students, there were hundreds of arrests, including many Jews.

It is not only those directly engaged in business and the operation of the co-operatives who will suffer. Jewish institutional life, which was generously financed by the co-operatives, will also feel the blow, especially the Jewish educational system, which has been one of its main beneficiaries.

Another cause for concern is to be found in the number of newly appointed public officials who are either known antisemites or extreme clericalists. One of them is Captain Enrique Green, now chief of the municipal police in Buenos Aires.

Captain Green was the chief of federal police at the time of the antisemitic outbreaks which followed the Eichmann trial in 1962. It was during these outbreaks that Captain Green condemned Daia and other Jewish organizations which, according to him, were actively conspiring against the established order with armed self-defence gangs.



NEW KNESSET — Dr. Horace King, Speaker of Britain's House of Commons, will leave for Israel on August 29 to attend, with Speakers of other Parliaments, the opening of the new Knesset building. He was asked by the Knesset to bring facsimiles of basic records of the British Constitution. He chose the British Museum copy of the Magna Carta, the Petition of Rights, the Declaration of Rights and the Bill of Rights, all of which were specially photographed and reproduced on vellum. Above is the new Knesset building which will open for business in October.

HOLY SCROLL STOLEN FROM SYNAGOGUE HERE

by CJN Reporter

$50 reward is being offered by Louis Rubinoff, President of the Anshei Lubavitch Congregation, Dennison Avenue, to anyone instrumental in returning a Torah scroll stolen from the synagogue last week.

Detective Sergent J. Evans of the Police Department confirmed to The Canadian Jewish News that a thorough enquiry into the robbery is being made, but so far no conclusive evidence has come to light. The stolen scroll was one of fourteen belonging to the synagogue and its value is estimated at $1,000.00.

Joseph Garfinkel, gabbai of the synagogue, discovered the loss on entering the sanctuary on Saturday night, July 30th. He told The Canadian Jewish News that the scrolls are rotated regularly in order to ensure that each is read, in turn, on the Sabbath. When he noted that a small scroll for children usually kept at the rear of the arc, had been placed in front, he realized that something was amiss. On further scrutiny, he discovered the loss of one of the oldest and most valuable of the scrolls.

The Anshei Lubavitch Synagogue was founded in 1902 by Joseph Garfinkel's uncle, Louis Garfinkel. Although many members now live in north Toronto, regular daily and Sabbath Services are conducted. The congregation also maintains two cemeteries.

"Investigation of the mysterious robbery will continue' detective Sergent Evans confirmed.

MAYOR BACK, PRAISED AS DIPLOMAT. — His Worship Philip Givens returned this week from Eastern Europe. Impartial observers say he succeeded in imparting to Communist leaders both our determination to remain what we are and still coexist with the Red countries.

No Help Forthcoming

SLOMOVITZ FAMILY STILL IN DIRE NEED OF HOME

by RUTH GOLDSMITH

The Canadian Jewish News Reporter

The response of sympathetic community members to the report in The Canadian Jewish News on the homeless Slomovitz family has so far not solved their desperate plight. Unfortunately these contributions do not provide a solution to the housing problem that plagues Martin Slomovitz, his wife Anette and their four small children.

Their own small slum dwelling on Rebecca Street became a charred ruin following a fierce fire two weeks ago. Since that time, they have been existing first in a downtown tavern in one room arranged for them by Controller Margaret Champbell; then, for a while, they occupied two rooms over a store while David Slatt, Martin Slomovitz' brother, and his family were away on vacation. On their return, the Slomovitz family were once more homeless.

Martin Slomovitz works as a spring assembler and is not on welfare; nor does he seek charity. He is simply searching for a warm, clean flat for his family. Yet no landlord can be found willing to rent rooms to a family with four small children, though Slomovitz is prepared to pay adequate rent.

In spite of frantic appeals to various welfare organizations; the Slomovitz family is presently surviving in a ramshackle flat on Ossington Avenue. Without heat, without gas, without hot water, with faulty electric wiring, Anette Slomovitz is somehow managing to feed and care for her family. The peeling plaster, creeking floorboards, bare windows and broken furniture bespeak poverty and despair. A few cardboard boxes reveal the pitiful few articles of clothing and household utensils given to them by David Slatt. They have been given notice to vacate this wretched dwelling by mid-August. After that, Anette does not know where she will find a place for her children to sleep.

Anette tearfully expressed her appreciation for the contributions that have been received and she only wishes they would enable her to rent accomodation. "I only want a decent place for my kids" she told this reporter. "The kids will get sick if they stay here much longer. What will happen to them if the heat wave doesn't last? Where do we go from here?"

Although their own home has been condemned, the Slomovitz family are waiting anxiously for the insurance wheels to grind to a settlement so that they may repair their ruined home. "There, at least we had a roof over our heads", they reflected.

Slomovitz is a survivor of Nazism and came to Canada fourteen years ago. His wife is Canadian born and they bought their small slum house downtown in order to provide for their four children. Now, homeless and without resources, they want to remain independent, to rent temporary accomodation until their little house can be made habitable.

Is there anyone at all in this flourishing affluent city who has a flat or rooms to rent to this desperate family?

Commentary

DR. GOLDMANN AND DR. KING

by M. J. Nurenberger

When I read Dr. Nahum Goldmann's passionate plea on behalf of Russian Jewry to the Brussels World Jewish Congress Assembly, I looked for something new — a new approach, a new suggestion, a new proposal — on how to deal with this problem.

I was reminded of the flood of words I heard exactly thirty years ago at the founding conference of the World Jewish Congress in Geneva. At that time we were told, THIS is the organization which will defend the rights of Jews everywhere; for the first time there was an international Jewish organization not limited to a certain country, such as the Anglo-Jewish Association, the American Jewish Committee or the Alliance Israelite. Hopes ran high despite the clouded horizon through which one easily could detect the ominous signs of Hitler's conspiracy to do away with the Jewish people.

There WAS a man who had cautioned the Congress founders and all other Jewish leaders of that time that, as usual, these speeches, no matter how temperamental, would not change in the least the position of the people singled out for persecution. His name was Vladimir Jabotinsky.

Jabotinsky asked for a revolutionary, dramatic approach imperative when the life of an entire people is at stake. Somehow, however, his voice remained — not in the wilderness but within the closed conclaves of the professional and amateur Jewish leaders who loved to hold meetings — and still do — in the most expensive international hotels, emulating in their public appearances those statesmen leading powerful and wealthy nations.

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I don't know how much the present World Jewish Congress Assembly in Brussels will cost the Jewish taxpayer; also I wonder whether one Jew in one single country whose present position is perilous found some sort of relief after reading the thousands upon thousands of beautifully composed phrases.

The Jewish people, like the French, love words and literature. I remember when a Frenchman stated, following the Maginot Line debacle, "We lost the war because we love too much literature." In like manner, the Jews are losing many battles today when a glib speaker has substituted the man of learning, the thinker, who is careful of what he says.

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Had I been in Brussels and heard Dr. Goldmann repeat his diplomatic tirades against those who persecute Russian Jews in the exercise of their religion, I should have challenged him to leave his de luxe suite in Belgium's swankiest hotel, rent a plane and fly to Moscow in order to dramatize the plight of our brethren in the Soviet Union. Of course, such a venture, or adventure, might have landed the president of a multitude of Jewish world organizations in a Russian jail.

Still, I am sure nothing would have happened to him bodily, except for the inconvenience of missing hot water and good coffee for a few days.

Nevertheless the dramatic effect of such a trip to the Soviet Union, à la Abie Nathan, would have been something new, a gesture showing the world that not only have the Negroes a Martin Luther King to lead the people, willing to suffer for the cause of equality of his race, but that the Jews too have men determined not to let the world sleep in peace while hundreds of thousands of their brethren in the Soviet Union are exposed to total spiritual genocide — and not only writers of publicity.

Such a move, I know, would have been in absolute contrast and complete discrepancy to what one is accustomed to expect from a Jewish leader.

Goldmann declared many times he would welcome an invitation to Moscow to discuss the Jewish situation there. But he conveniently forgets that the Soviet Union is not a beaten nation, not West Germany; it has no guilt complex, no fear, and it certainly can evaluate the importance of all the organizations that Goldmann represents or leads.

During World War II, when millions of Jews were slaughtered, many suggestions of this kind were made: there was a proposal to send parachutists to blow up the crematoria at Auschwitz; there were demands that the Jews be recognized as prisoners of war since Hitler had declared war upon all of them; there were other suggestions of how to deal in a "neurotic" way — not in a "business-as-usual" manner — when the lives of millions of people were at stake. But Dr. Goldmann, with his engaging smile, called some "unrecognized" Jewish representatives at a Congress hearing in Washington adventurers.

In truth, Goldmann prefers to live like the diplomat and statesman of a big nation for he is capable only of acting the statesman since he actually does not represent a power the world recognizes as such. I hesitate to state that, regarding the Russian Jews, only such a dramatic move as a flight to Moscow by Dr. Goldmann — provided it is true that the Jews are persecuted there — will give us the facts, will move the world, will help the Russian Jews, if they need our help.

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Goldmann should act in earnest or else desist from causing Jewish organizations the world over to spend millions of dollars on nonsense like yearly summer excursions to Europe by well-meaning representatives of Jews in various communities merely to hear him speak.

On July 22nd, the London Jewish Chronicle published a special "four page feature" dedicated to the World Jewish Congress Assembly. This section contains articles by Dr. Goldmann and other Congress officials, including, of course, all the pictures of its leaders. It also states choronologically "achievements" of the Congress since the time it was established in 1936.

I looked at the record of the crucial years, 1939 to 1945, and found what the Congress had "achieved" in that period. According to its own statement: in 1939 the Congress appealed to the League of Nations, in 1940 it set up a relief committee for Jewish war victims; in 1941 it intervened with the Soviet authorities regarding emigration to Palestine; in 1942 it demanded that the Allied Governments condemn the Nazi crimes. It then transmitted reports on Hitler's final solution. It demanded punishment of the Nazi crimes. In 1943 it demanded energetic measures; in 1944, so it says, it secured intervention by Roosevelt with Regent Horthy; in 1945 it "represented" the displaced persons in Germany.

(Yes, I've almost forgotten, the Congress states it declared the international boycott of Nazi Germany in 1936, which, of course, is an outright lie for the boycott was declared in Amsterdam by Untermeyer in April, 1933. I attended the Conference there at the Carlton Hotel.)

Naturally, the London Jewish Chronicle would not assume responsibility for such nonsense as everyone remembers Dr. Nahum Goldmann's statement in Atlantic City in 1944: We have to give up the Jews in Europe. Also, during the war years, there was a serious, ideological battle between the Congress, Stephen Wise and Goldmann on the one hand and others who demanded more dramatic action. Thus the London Jewish Chronicle did the right thing — it made sure to caution the reader on pages 1 and 4 of this supplement that this is a paid advertisement: "These four pages are paid space. The entire contents have been supplied by the World Jewish Congress." One of these philanthropists who was pleased to contribute to the costs of this supplement is, according to the London Jewish Chronicle, our own Samuel Bronfman Esq. of Montreal.

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Many ask: "Why are there so few Jewish youngsters engaged in the battle for Jewish causes while relatively many are following Martin Luther King?" I think that the comparison between Goldmann and Martin Luther King in action, or inaction, answers that question.

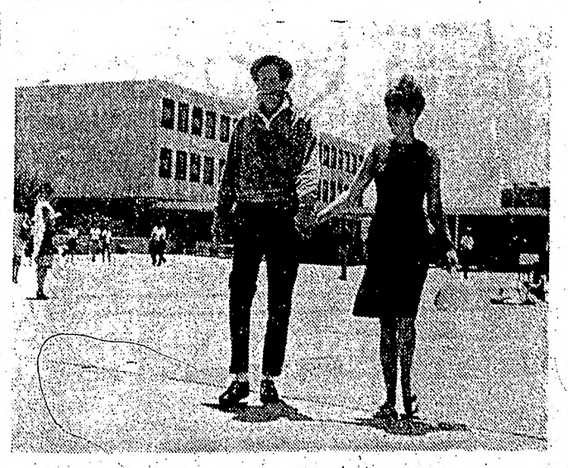
Of course, I know no one would take my advise seriously for, after all, who am I? I don't represent the Jewish people; I merely represent those who feel that something is rotten in the Denmark of our Jewish organizational makeup.

INDICT WAR CRIMINALS

DUESSELDORF (JCNS) — The Munich public prosecutor has lodged the indictment charging Dr. Wilhelm Harster, 61, the head of the German security police in occupied Holland from July, 1940, to the end of 1943, with complicity in the murder of more than 82,000 Dutch Jews.

Two other indictments, charging subordinates of Harster, have also been lodged. Wilhelm Zoepf, 58, is accused of complicity in the murder of more than 55,000 Dutch Jews, and Gertrud Slottke, 63, of complicity in the murder of about 55,000 Jews. The three were remanded in January.

Harster was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment by a Dutch court after the war on other charges. Released in 1955 after serving two thirds of the sentence, he was appointed to the Bavarian Ministry of the Interior but retired on the grounds of ill health in 1963.



DANNY KAYE IN JERUSALEM. — Film and TV star, Danny Kaye, accompanied by his daughter Dena this month visited the Hebrew University of Jerusalem (shown on photo) where they were received by Bernard Cherrick, Executive Vice-President of the University. Mr. Kaye arrived in Israel from London on a four-day stay, his fifth visit to Israel. "I am here almost every year, and now came to visit old friends," the actor said. On his way back to Hollywood and his weekly TV shows, Danny Kaye will stop off in London, Paris and New York.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

COUNTRY-WESTERN STARS

This week, Eddy Arnold, tops in the field of country music, brings his big Country and Western show to O'Keefe Center. Featured with him on the bill are Leroy Van Dyke (with his own group, the Auctioneers and Auctionettes), Boots Randolph and The Stonemans. This is Arnold's first Toronto appearance. Armed with his guitar, he will sing such favorites from his record collection as Bouquet of Roses, Cattle Call, The Last Word in Lonesome is Me.

ANOTHER HIT

Despite its early presentation at 6:30, Second City Revue is another instant hit at the Royal Alexandra Theater. Chances are it could continue indefinitely were it not for another favorite. Muriel Resnick's Any Wednesday, which is scheduled to open on Monday August, 22nd.

FAVORITE HERE

Richard Mathews is making everybody happy this week at Castle George. The 29-year-old baritone recording artist has appeared on worldwide concert tours. His comedy-folksong styling has led him to top TV shows, including engagements at the Concord and many top ranking clubs such as New York's Bitter Endand Blue Angel.

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RETURN

Malka and Joso, popular folksinging duo, are doing a return engagement at the Penny Farthing commencing Monday, August 15th, for two weeks. It will be their last appearance clubwise for awhile because of their TV commitment.

LAST OF SERIES

Ten Nights in a Bar Room is the last of the summer series presented by co-producers Vera Callow and Dorothy Spencer at the Poor Alex. If the last two plays, Abie's Irish Rose and Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, are any indication, this season's venture will have been a success. In fact, Abie's Irish Rose may return at the air conditioned theater sometime coming winter.

BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN. — Julie Andrews, who stars with Paul Newman in Alfred Hitchcock's production for Universal of "Torn Curtain" now playing at Toronto's Carlton Theatre. In the suspense thriller, Newman portrays a nuclear scientist and Julie plays his assistant.

HEADS POPULAR SHOW. — Eddy Arnold, who heads the popular Eddy Arnold Show, with Boots Randolph, Leroy Van Dyke, The Auctioneers and Auctionettes, at Toronto's O'Keefe Center this week.

theatre in toronto

by MARK FREIMAN

SECOND CITY - IT'S THE FINEST - WHY?

There are many good, satirical groups in North America; then there is Chicago's "The Second City". Toronto theater-goers who braved a 6:30 curtain time to see this company at the Royal Alexandra Theatre this week got a demonstration of just why "The Second City" is rated by far the finest in its field.

If adversity is the true trial of greatness, "The Second City" was given a fitting test. Because of the appearance later each evening of Eric Nichol's "Like Father, Like Fun" at the same theatre, the company was faced not only with the early curtain but also with a stage cut to a fraction of its normal size because of the sets for Mr. Nichol's comedy. Under these trying conditions, either of which doubtless would have ruined the performance of a lesser group, Chicago's talented practitioners of barbed humor proved once again that "The Second City" is first rate.

The five principals of the group, four men and an attractive young lady, distinguish themselves from other satirical groups by those rare qualities of stage presence and, most of all, range and versatility. Each performer is an accomplished comedian in his own right, but none ever works solely for a laugh for himself at the expense of the sketch. Still the tremendous range of the program afford each player the opportunity to exhibit his talents to the fullest.

At one end of the comic scale is Avery Shreiber, he of the handlebar mustache and improbable - looking face, playing a human orange juice machine that dispenses its wares through the mouth. In a slightly different key is a sketch with Bob Dishy and Jack Burns as boozy old Irishmen reminiscing over dubious "good old days" ("They don't make famines the way they used to"). Sometimes the humor is biting and savage as in Burns' rendition of "the holy Reverend Moley" who takes time out from faith healing to urge everyone to "Kill a Commie for Christ". Then again, it can be gentle and touching as in Judy Graubart's portrayal of a drab young girl trying to learn how to make a friend from a record.

Superlatives become hackneyed and overworked. Suffice it to say that the greatest compliment one can pay a comedy group is to compare it with "The Second City".

ZIM TRANSPORTS RUSSIAN EXHIBITS TO MONTREAL EXPO

HAIFA (JCNS) — The Zim Company freighter Natania will trasport the Russian exhibits to the Montreal International Exhibition. The exhibits are being loaded on the Israeli ship in Genoa.

The Montreal Exhibition will take place in 1967 and the majority of world governments, including Israel, are expected to take part.

SWASTIKAS IN SYDNEY

SYDNEY, (JCNS) When Jewish children arrived at the North Shore Synagogue in Sydney for Sunday school last week they found four swastikas and the words, "Down with Christ killers", painted on one of the walls.

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2.30 p.m. — KEW GARDENS: Originals Club Band under direction of Mr. G. Anderson. Guest Artist: Klaas VanGraft, Folksinger
2.30 p.m. — WILLOWVALE PARK: Don Thompson Orchestra — Guest Artists: Nardo Perini and Stevie Wise.
5.30 p.m. — HIGH PARK: Organ Recital featuring Ronnie Padgett
7.30 p.m. — EARLSCOURT PARK: Ellis McLintock Orchestra — Guest Artists: Betty Orsatti and Remo Marinucci
MONDAY, AUGUST 15th
8.30 p.m. — RAMSDEN PARK: Square Dancing — Bob Scott Orchestra
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16th
8.00 p.m. — ALLAN GARDENS: Governor General's Horse Guards Band under direction of Capt. G.F. Fitzgerald.
8.30 p.m. — WITHROW PARK: Square Dancing — Bob Scott Orchestra.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17th
12.15 p.m. — NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE: George Darten and his German "Umpha" Band — Guest Artist: Joanna Mele.
8.30 p.m. — RIVERDALE PARK: Folk Singing and Hootenanny featuring: The Travellers, Larry West, Sharon Trostin and Klaas VanGraft.
8.30 p.m. — MONARCH PARK: — Square Dancing — Bob Scott Orchestra
8.30 p.m. — DUFFERIN GROVE PARK: Square Dancing — Angus MacKinnon Orchestra.
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7.30 p.m. — EGLINTON PARK: Jazz Concert featuring Phil Antonacci's Top Jazz Sax Group, Ray Sikora Quartette.
8.30 p.m. — NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE: "A Continental Rhapsody"— Ivan Romanoff Orchestra and Choir.
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8.30 p.m. — KEW GARDENS: Square Dancing — Al Ward Orchestra.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 19th
8.30 p.m. — RIVERDALE PARK: Round Dancing — Frank Evans Orchestra.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st
2.30 p.m. — NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE: "Hey Rube" — presented by the Toronto Workshop Productions. Also featuring "Pompoo and His Split Personalities" Clown Band at 1.45 p.m. and 3.20 p.m.
2.30 p.m. — HIGH PARK: "A Tribute To Richard Rodgers" — presented by 411th Squadron R.C.A.F. Band under direction of F/O B. Clark Guest Artist: Helen Murray.
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A Bar Mitzva Moving To Italy

OTTAWA — Every parent who has steered a first born through his Bar Mitzva recalls the pride and satisfaction; equally, the unexpected problems that can crop up.

But surely few have had more difficulties to contend with than Mr and Mrs. B. Diena, formerly of Milan, Italy, now happily settled in Ottawa.

Of course they wanted as many relatives as possible to attend the Bar Mitzva of their son, Daniel, but it soon became apparent that it was impossible for everyone to come to Canada.

So they decided to go to Milan where Mr. Diena's father has been for 40 years secretary of the Rabbinical Office and cantor of the largest synagogue in this community of some 8,000-9,000 Jews.

From the goodness of their hearts, the grandparents started arrangements for the hall, the guest list, the date.

Daniel Diena began learning the portion of the Torah with the cantor.

His mother prepared a list of the gifts to take back — not too heavy or bulky, because they were flying, no clothing because sizes change, something different that would mean Canada to Italians.

A letter from Milan. Regrettably, the hall would not be available for the original date, but would this substitute do?

Airline reservations were changed, Mr. Diena's holidays were re-scheduled and Daniel turned to the new section.

Then came trans-oceanic discussions about the invitations. It wasn't right to have all the pleasure of arranging details, the grandparents felt; this was almost excluding the parents. So would they like to take care of the invitations? And for the first grandson it was only fitting that they be in Hebrew, Italian and, as a gesture to Canada, English.

Inquiries showed that while the price of printing bilingual invitations was reasonable, trilingual were quite another matter. Further, just how much space would they require — quick calculations indicated that 1500 invitations and 1500 envelopes would need two good-sized suitcases and bring a considerable charge for excess baggage on the flight. The printing was done in Italy, in Hebrew and Italian.

A cable from Milan, altering the date. Reservations and holidays were re-arranged and Daniel turned to another selection from the Minhag. His mother spent a full day on shopping and began to pack.

Now the reading from the Torah, which vary from Sephardic Minhag to Ashkenazi, and both are different from the Italian, a fact which had been overlooked in the pressure of other things. The cantor seemed a little discouraged as they located and began on the appropriate section ond Daniel's joy was somewhat muted. This is the finest summer Ottawa has had for years.

Daniel Diena, hero of an unusual and happy adventure.

A second cable from Milan — a new date. Reservations — leave.

Daniel's mother was heard to comment that this was a remarkably fine way of keeping a boy out of possible mischief, but that Daniel seemed a bit confused.

Finally they took off in early August with the Dienas concerned that the grandparents had been bearing the brunt of things and hoping they would be in time to help with at least some of the preparations for the Bar Mitzva.

Sensational Event

RUSSIANS GO WILD OVER ISRAEL ARTISTS

LONDON (JCNS) — Two Israeli artists received a tremendous welcome during their recent 25-concert tour of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Juki Arkin, a mime on tour with folk-singer Geula Gil, told a JCNS reporter in London last week about his experiences.

"Although we received very little publicity we played to completely packed houses.

"The tour was arranged through the official Soviet concert bureau, and only one of my numbers was a Jewish theme. The audience stood up, clapped and stamped to the rhythm of the hora, which I had to repeat five or six times each night.

"In Moscow once I gave an encore, too, a Hasidic dance, which really brought the house down.

"The most touching moments occurred in Vilna. One morning we visited the former ghetto and saw the place where thousands of Jews had been killed by Germans and local fascists.

"The same night I improvised a number about a boy from the Vilna ghetto who was shot but did not die. He stood up and started marching to the tune of a popular partisan song. At this moment the atmosphere became electrified: the audience jumped to their feet, sang and marched with me.

"This number was never repeated during the tour. It had to be deleted on the instructions of the concert organiser.

"Originally we should have appeared in Moscow, Leningrad, Riga and Vilna. After the great success of the Moscow concerts, we were asked to go to Kiev and Odessa too. But after the scenes in Vilna and Riga, where there are still large Jewish communities, these concerts were cancelled and we were taken back to Moscow and Leningrad instead.

"It was encouraging to see so many young people in the audience as well as among those who visited us in the dressing-room or our hotel. They were starved for news about Israel. Many people met us on the street. They shook our hands and whispered mazzeltov or shalom."

Mr. Arkin, aged 30, is a well-known mime both in Israel and the United States. He started as an actor and was a member of the Kameri Theatre, Tel Aviv. He appeared in two Broadway shows, "Milk and Honey" and in "No Strings". He is now negotiating for a London season for himself and Geula Gil.

Traveller's Column

QUERIES AND ANSWERS

Question: What are the chances for young boys and girls to spend summer in Israel?

Reply: The Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency sponsors several Summer Institutes in Israel. Fees are nominal and any youngster interested can join for fun, work and study of Hebrew. This year thousands of youngsters from many western countries spend their summer in Israel.

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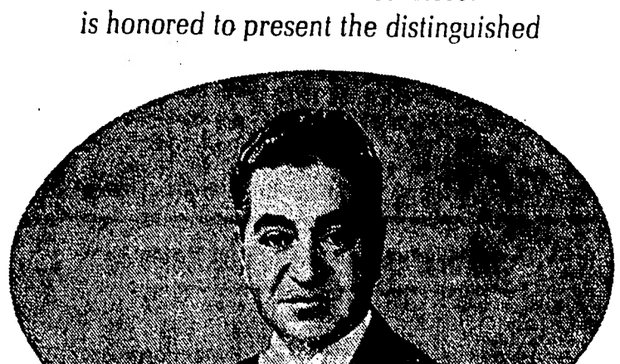

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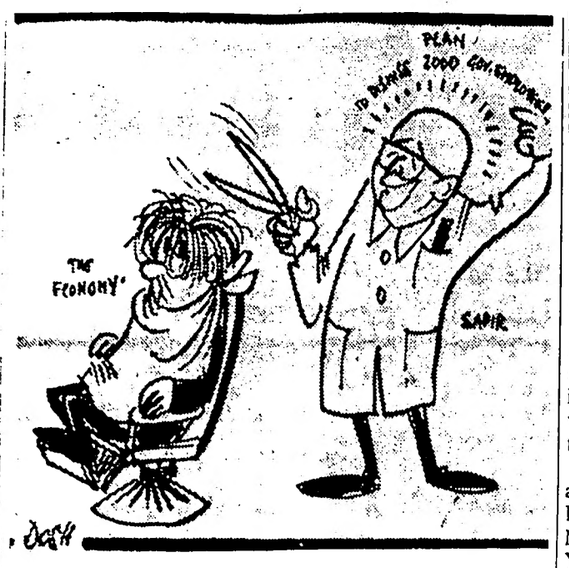

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MAARIV, JERUSALEM POST

JEWISH EDUCATION

HERE AND SOUTH OF THE BORDER

In July, American Jewish educators, or rather, leaders of Jewish educational organizations in North America, held a convention in Israel. Officialy these proceedings were called to mark the 40th anniversary of America's National Council for Jewish education.

This convention was addressed, by Israel's dapper Minister of Education and Culture, Zalman Aranne, among others, who did not mince any words. He told the pilgrims from North America it is unthinkable that "the great and rich North American Jewry shall not be able to set up an adequate network of teachers seminaries," but instead induce Israeli teachers to leave the Jewish state and settle in North America. Israel, he said, needs these teachers very badly; in fact, North American Jewish teachers should come to Israel to teach. "Why don't they come? And why do North American Jewish organizations drain the teaching blood out of Israel?" Aranne asked.

At this conference other interesting facts emerged.

Presently there are 306 Jewish day schools in North America. They serve 67,000 students in both the United States and Canada. About 57% of these schools are orthodox; 25% are ultra orthodox; 10%, Hassidic, and only 7% belong to the liberal and so-called secular educational trend. While the North American Jewish community spends millions and millions of dollars for all kinds of pseudo-political activities, according to the records submitted to the Jerusalem Conference in the school year 1964-65, only $618,000 were allocated by United States Jewish federations and Welfare Funds to Day schools. The Jerusalem Post, which reports these facts, also states that the average student in the Day Schools costs the local federation $10.00 per pupil, per annum.

It is pertinent to stress with parochial pride for Canadians that in Canada, during the same period, of the Day schools six received a total of $551,000, which breaks it down to $100 per pupil.

Despite the difference, we in Canada know we could triple the Jewish day school student-population would the community at large realize that bringing up the young in the spirit of tradition, financing Jewish Day Schools, is the most important task of the community.

HOW THEY SHOW US

MONTREAL JEWRY AND CBC

The CBC produced last week a program dedicated to the Jewish community of Montreal. After beholding this mish—mash, we wonder who were the experts commissioned by Canada's Broadcasting Corporation to prepare a film about this country's largest and most important Jewish community.

Some scenes of this film looked like shots of beatniks; others, like some outlandish islands completely out of place. There was insufficient reporting on the tremendous effort in the area of total Jewish education for which Montreal is known. Also there was absolutely nothing on Montreal Jewry's share in the very upbuilding of this grand city. It is not difficult to guess that some professional Jews were consulted on this film, for a photograph of the headquarters of the entrance of one organization in Montreal listed more names of clubs under the aegis of the "movement" than there are active members of this group. Also, secular Jewish schools were given priority, if we may use this term, while the famous Yeshivot of Montreal were mentioned only en passant.

In general, the commentary, the explanation, the historic background and the entire arrangement point to some absolutely unqualified promoters. We regret that a film which could really have contributed to a better knowledge of this great community was so amateurishly prepared.

the seven days

New Belz Rebbe Crowned

TEL AVIV, (JCNS) — After nine years without a rebbe, the 20,000 Belz Hassidim, revived in Israel after the war, have elected an 18-year-old sabra to the post.

The new Belzer Rebbe, Rabbi Issachar Dov Rokeach, bears the same name as the founder of the Hasidic dynasty of Belz, who lived in this East Galician town in the first half of the nine teenth century, and whose great-grandson, Aaron, was the previous Belzer Rebbe. Aaron died in 1957.

The elders of the group wanted to wait until Issachar Dov, who was married more than a year ago, was older and more learned, but their colleagues began bringing their problems to him without delay, a sign that they considered him their de facto rebbe.

It was better to have a young rebbe than none at all, they felt. For the Belz Hasidim consult no other rabbi than their own.

Many guests from Europe, including Britain, attended the proclamation ceremony.

Although the Belzer Rebbe's mother thought the post too big a burden for her son to assume, and urged his wife, a daughter of the Vishnitzer Rebbe, to dissuade him for accepting it, the young woman refused to interfere.

With the assumption of his new post, Rabbi Issachar Dov Rokeach becomes the head of the Belz yeshivot, which automatically become his property.

No "Private" Marriages

HAIFA (JCNS) — The Haifa Rabbinical Court has rejected an application by three young couples for recognition of their "private" marriages. The couples, members of Kibbutz Dalia, in the Hills of Ephraim, were married in the course of last year in the presence of two witnesses. Each bridegroom put a ring on the finger of his bride, pronouncing the words, "You are my wife."

Last May, the kibbutz couples asked the Rabbinate to recognize their marriages. This week they appeared before the judges, the women taking care to be modestly dressed in long-sleeved dresses. However, they met with resistance from the court at the very beginning of the proceedings. After hearing their request, the court retired for a short consultation and rejected the petitions outright.

Following the decision, an unofficial and friendly dialogue developed between the rabbis and the couples. One of the kibbutz members stated afterwards: "There was complete understanding of each other's position. They, however, held to their position and we did not abandon ours. But, the judges were very nice."

It transpired later that the court president tried to convince the young couples to undergo religious wedding ceremonies, but was told that the couples wanted to marry according to their convictions. "You spoke of **chalutziut** and of principles. You understand that if each one gets married according to the way he thinks best, it will be a blow against public order. Do not your tasks as **chalutzim** call for higher duties?" the president asked. The parties left each other in a polite way, but "What now?" asked the young couples, one of which already has a son, and another of which is expecting a baby. They decided to apply to the High Court.

the lively arts • BY D. COHN

● Three special Guggenheim Memorial Concerts entitled, Salute to Israel, were held in New York parks during last week's visit of Israeli President Shazar.

The concert was divided into two parts, the first presenting works with a Jewish theme, the second, music with a national or Israeli theme or composer.

● Two of the teen-aged amateur actors recruited in Harlem by director Robert Mullingan during the New York filming of Warner Bros., Up the Down Staircase (based on Bel Kaufman's bestselling novel), identify themselves only as Dr. Cool and Mr. Smooth. Despite their own enticing biling, producer Alan Pakula plans to give the boys, each 17, who play pupils in star Sandy Dennis' classroom, screen credit under their real names: Herbert Wells, student at Benjamin Franklin High School; Henry Thomas student at Seward Park High School.

● Ernest Cowney, who's murdered in Universal's Fahrenheit 451, was presented a gold-plated toy pistol by stars Julie Christie and Oskar Werner following the character actor's 100th screen death. "We hope you die a thousand more times", Julie told Ernest warmly.

● During the filming of Charles Chaplin's production, A Countess from Hong Kong, Geraldine Chaplin was all butterflies before her cameo scene with Marlon Brando. "I can't act with that man," she fretted, disclosing that the star was her first crush. "He's too gorgeous."

● As an indication of the tremendous popularity of the song, Strangers In the Night, from Universal's A Man Could Get Killed, it now has been recorded by 15 different artists. Bert Kaempfert, who composed the entire musical score for the picture, wrote the music of Charles Singleton and Eddie Snyder the lyrics for the song.

● A. S. Fleischman, well known novelist and screen writer, has completed his treatment on the forthcoming, Pieces of Eight, and reported to producer Frank P. Rosenberg to begin writing the screenplay on the adventure with a Caribbean background.

● Producer Marvin Schwartz currently is in Mexico scouting the possible locations for Universal's forthcoming John Wayne starrer, The War Wagon, a Batjac-Schwartz production.

● Howard Rodman, the Bronx-Brooklyn boy who is doing so well as story editor for a number of major TV shows, has been signed by producer Frank P. Rosenberg to write the screenplay for Universal's forthcoming, The Commissioner, based on the best-selling novel by Richard Dougherty.

● Abe Burrows is a stickler for meticulousness. For example, just as the lights dim, he slips quietly into the theater. He watches the curtain rise and then walks backstage. He listens to the actors intently.

"One lousy caramel", he whispers to an assistant, pointing to one of the actresses onstage. "She didn't say **one** caramel, she said **a** caramel. It should be one, right?"

Right. The backstage crew, the assistants, the stage managers of Cactus Flower have learned in recent months that Abe Burrows, the adoptor and director of the comedy, knows every line, every pause, every movement in the play. He hasn't forgotten them — and twice a week he quietly returns to the theater to make sure that the actors haven't forgotten them either.

One of the most successful writers and directors on Broadway, Burrows has a reputation among actors for being possessive about his plays. He pounces nervously on any sign of lapse; he sends little blue notes to startled actors telling them that little scene at the opening of Act 2 wasn't the way it was on opening night.

All the actors look forward to Burrow's visits. "I felt I was losing sight of the basic character of Stephanie", says Lauren Bacall, the play's star, who enacts the role of a dentists' nurse in the jazzed-up Cinderella story. "I was falling into a trap. Abe helped me straighten this out. Let's face it, it is difficult to keep a play fresh. The routine of eight performances a week, including two matinees, is just too damn much."

● When Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, spoke last week at the Congress conference in Brussels, Theodore Bikel, the actor and folksinger, who is a vice president of the American Jewish Congress, replied to Goldmann's criticism that Jewish organizations had failed to embrace progressive causes. The American Jewish Congress, the actor said, has worked for civil rights, schools, housing, jobs and world peace.

The commitments, Bikel said, were "not merely a desperate attempt" to capture the attention of Jewish intellectuals or of alienated youth, but "a logical extension of our traditional Jewish thinking".

● A delicatessen in Hong Kong called, Lindy's East, put an advertisement in a Saigon newspaper to inform furlough-bound Americans that it features hot pastrami, salami, cheesecake and "other gastronomic wonders of the Occident."

CABALLA PREDICTS COLLISION

NEW YORK (JCNS) — Confirmation of a prediction by an Australian physicist that the asteroid Icarus will collide with the earth in 1968 appears to come from a most unscientific source, a study by a Cabbalist published ten years ago.

Shlomo Dov London, of Jerusalem, wrote in the December 1956 issue of the "United Israel Bulletin" published in New York, that "the Zohar clearly points to the year 5728 (1968) as the time of the actual beginning of Israel's final redemption", to be preceded by "twelve years of great trouble." The toppling of political and economic systems will "open the road for the true Messiah ben David," wrote the Cabbalist.

Mr. London added that the Messiah's acts "will be accomplished by cosmic disturbances which will discomfit the enemies of Israel" and, following their defeat, the Messiah will be accepted by all the people of the world, who will choose Jerusalem as their capital.

He also gives the exact time of the "end of the long night of exile" as 11:30 p.m. concluding with words that the world's physicists may well take to heart: "Are we ready?".

letters to the editor

Toronto Community Accused Of Neglecting Orphans

by DAVID GROSSMAN

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring to the immediate attention of your wide readership a most shocking and disgraceful state of affairs prevalent in the Toronto Jewish Community for many years and which has become increasingly more acute.

Upon my recent visit to Toronto, I was informed about the tragic case of a local Jewish family. The father had left home on a trip to Europe. During his absence, the mother suddenly had a nervous breakdown and was placed in an institution. Her 3 daughters came under the care of the Jewish Family and Child Service of the United Jewish Welfare Fund. They had these unfortunate children placed in three separate **gentile** homes. After a few months, the father returned home faced with this tragedy. He visited his children and sadly discovered his oldest daughter was already wearing a cross. The father explained to the foster parents that the child under their care was Jewish. He demanded to know what right they had to coerce the child to wear a cross. The foster mother politely replied that they had not forced the girl but rather the little six year old had herself requested the cross. Every Sunday the whole family would go to Church leaving the Jewish child at home. Upon returning home they found the girl always bitterly crying because she had been left alone. Thereupon, they decided to make her happy by taking her to Church with the whole family. Since all other children wore crosses, she also wanted to have her own. So they consented and purchased for her a cross, which she now wears daily.

Shocked at what had happened to his beloved children, the father approached the JFCS and requested to know how they had the audacity to perpetrate such a crime against his children by placing then in Christian homes. The JFCS told him that since there were no available Jewish foster homes, they had no alternative but to have the children handed over to the City Welfare for placing in gentile homes. Presently, these girls are still in these gentile homes because of the inability of the helpless father to personally cope with this unforseen and unfortunate situation. This case is now being handled by Mrs. Messinger of the JFCS. For further information about this matter, you may call 942-1921.

Please do not think that this is just a recent and unusual occurrence in Toronto. Before me lies an issue of The Canadian Jewish News dated Sept. 14, 1962. Your reporter, Basil Jackson, stated, "Toronto Jewish Families have no room for homeless kids.... 25 Jewish children were turned over to non-Jewish foster homes because no Jewish home could be found." This was the sad story in 1962 and the same chaotic state of affairs have continued to exist until this day.

In October, 1962, I attended a meeting of Rabbis in the presence of Mr. J. Diamond, Executive Director of the UJWF, at which the Rabbis pledged to work tirelesly with the JFCS to alter and better this shameful affair. The above case strongly suggests that the Rabbis have failed in their callings. Should not our spiritual leaders be in the forefront to battle for social Torah justice for our helpless children? How can the Rabbis of Toronto show such irresponsibility and indifference for this most holy cause? How long will Rabbis remain silent to this appalling, monstrous social injustice against Jewish children? Millions of dollars are annually spent to erect new synagogoues, operate the YMHAs, support Jewish education and many other worthwhile causes at home and abroad. But, now, I ask, can we forget and neglect our needy orphans and foster children? Are we not all obligated to fight for the cause of those who are bereft of their human protector and destitute of the physical force to defend their own rights to grow up as proud Jews and good Canadian citizens? How long will Toronto Jewry continue to tolerate the unjustful and anti-religious actions of our publicly supported United Jewish Welfare Fund?

The time has come for the Jewish Community to take immediate forceful and constructive action. We need a home, a refuge, to serve as a haven for our homeless youngsters. In this home the children could be temporarily sheltered until proper **JEWISH** foster homes can be found. This home, under capable, dedicated and inspiring leadership, would give love, security and enjoyment of Jewish living, which they desperately need during their time of misfortune. Our children will then be assured of physical and spiritual well-being in accordance with the sacred traditions of our nation. Never again will they be treated as outcasts of our community. Never again will our welfare agency be in a continuous state of emergency and panic to find suitable Jewish foster homes. Our JFCS will then also have more necessary time to place our children in happy, permanent home environment. Thereby, we will avoid the tremendous feeling of insecurity which envelopes a child if he is moved from one foster home to another.

As a Torontonian, presently residing in New York City, I felt it my holy duty to bring this matter to the attention of my fellow Jews, with the great hope that they will **NOW** take the necessary action. The urgency for immediate action cannot be over emphasised.

If not now.... when?

Your courageous newspaper has always unflinchingly championed all causes sacred to our people. It is my sincerest hope that you will now utilize your highly influencial voice to plead the case of our helpless, homeless and destitute Jewish children.

Former Torontonian Rabbi David Grossman is now with the K'hal Adath Jeshurun in New York City. This letter was submitted to the JFCS for comment but no reply has been received.

Heroic Settlers

Allmagor Holds On

HAIFA, (JCNS) — The settlers of Moshav Allmagor, where four members have been killed in the last few months as a result of repeated Syrian sabotage activities, have told the authorities that they are determined to cultivate the surrounding area at all costs.

They blocked the road and prevented the staff of the Jewish National Fund from removing the tractors used in land reclamation at the place where two men were killed by a Syrian mine.

Work on the land, which is situated at the northern tip of the Sea of Galilee, stopped after the mine explosion and the settlers were concerned that it would not be resumed for a prolonged period, as happened after the fatal mine explosion in May.

They pointed out that if the work were not completed during the dry season, it would not be possible to begin again before next summer and that applicants for membership were compelled to wait for lack of land.

As a result the J.N.F. agreed on a resumption of work within a few days.

In reprisal for these acts of sabotage Israeli aircraft destroyed tractors and engineering equipment used in the diversion of the River Jordan in adjacent Syrian territory.

The settlers' representations about the shortage of land is an indication of an encouraging tendency which is being observed among youth who have grown up in the moshavim.

After completing their Army service they do not tend to start new careers in town but want to found their own farms on land put at their disposal in new settlements.

KEEP SMILING

OH, JOY!

Coming home from a trip to Europe, Harry and Hattie were telling about a painting of Adam and Eve and the serpent at the Louvre.

"You know", babbled Hattie excitedly, "we found it especially interesting because we knew the anecdote!"

EAR PLUGS?

"Mendel, you don't have to keep saying, uh huh, anymore. I stopped talking five minutes ago."

BIG BOSS

This is accredited to Sarah Churchill:

"Tell me, Fred, who is the boss in your house?"

"Well," Fred answered thoughtfully, "Margie assumes command of the children, the servants, the dog and the parakeet. But I say pretty much what I please to the goldfish."

EAVESDROPPING

Max and Murray were talking about Cinemascope as the waitress came up and asked Max if he wanted coffee. He said, yes. Presently the waitress returned with the coffèè — and a plate of cinnamon toast.

GOOD ENGLISH

Sarah was very proud of her expansive vocabulary. Every day she was learning something new.

Talking about a member who was expelled from the club, Sarah said,

"They dismembered her."

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

FACTIOUSNESS

There is a passage in the Talmud which reads so topically that it deserves to be quoted at length.

It is based on the verse in this week's Sidra: "You shall not cut yourselves nor make any baldness between your eyes for the dead". The prohibition refers to self-mutilation and disfigurement, but by associating the word for "cut yourselves" **(tithgodedu)** with the word **agudah,** (a band or sect), the rabbis had found in this verse a warning against splitting up into separate sects and factions.

But the question is asked: Surely a classical example of such splitting into factions was the case of the two opposing schools of Hillel and Shammai: how was it that they ignored the warning of **Lo tithgodedu?**

To this Abaye replied that the warning is applicable only to such a case as that of two Batei Din in the same town, one of which rules in accordance with the views of Beth Shammai and the other according to Beth Hillel. In the case, however, of two Batei Din in two different towns, we need not be concerned about the difference in practice.

Raba disagreed with him. In this view the warning against opposing sects is only applicable to such a case as that of one Beth Din in a town, half of which rules in accordance with the views of Beth Shammai and the other half according to the rulings of Beth Hillel. But in the case of two Batei Din in the same town, the difference in practice does not matter.

The point is this. It is obvious that, even in the case of the two schools of Hillel and Shammai, which were divided on matters of principle and ideology, Abaye and Raba found some difficulty in justifying their separatism. What would they have said of a factiousness where the issues are based, not on beliefs or doctrines, but on communal politics and personal prestige?

Differences and divisions, when founded on principles and convictions, are not always to be deplored. On the contrary, they are a sign of life and interest in a community. Yet even such divisions have to be abandoned when the strength of unity is demanded.

But the divisions of politics and prestige are a luxury which no community such as ours, already gravely weakened by all sorts of corrosive influences, by assimilation, secularism and indifference, can possibly afford.

The Yalkut Shimeoni connects the two parts of our verse together: **"Lo tithgodedu** means that you shall not split into factions and become divided one party against another; (refrain from this) so that you do not make 'baldness' (i.e. desolation) on yourselves".

The sectionalism that has become rampant in our midst cannot do any good. Only the future will tell how much harm it will do and how much communal self-mutilation it will inflict.

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● Conactgrgio of Shaarei Shomayim has established a Leadership Corps of 100 members, including Board of Governors, to help in the overall planning of the congregational program. At the inaugural dinner held in June, the 79 members who attended confirmed their willingness to serve.

● Final meeting of the season of the Talmud Torah PTA was held at the end of June. Rabbi Wurzburger addressed the assembled. Victor Sefton reviewed the Talmud Torah facilities. Ernie Weinrib, a graduate of the Talmud Torah and former leader of the Junior Congregation, also addressed the audience.

A $25.00 scholarship by Dr. and Mrs. Jack Olin, in memory of the late Ben Ramstein, was established to enable a deserving student to continue with his Jewish education.

Rabbi Gordon, principal of the Talmud Torah, addressed the parents in Yiddish.

● Charles Drukarsh, Q. C., member of Shaarei Shomayim, has been appointed recently a deputy magistrate.

● Next season bowling will be under the chairmanship of Murray Penwick.

CLOSING MEETING

The closing supper meeting of the Toronto Bruria Chapter, Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi took place at the home of Mrs. H. J. Halberstadt. The President, Mrs. J. U. Applebaum, opened the meeting and reported that this had been a successful year for the Chapter and thanked the members for their devoted efforts. Mrs. J. Weinstock presented a certificate to Mrs. Halberstadt on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of a grandson and the recent birth of another grandson. Mesdames Kelner and Halberstadt were presented with charms for their work in connection with Ad Book 1966. Mrs. Halberstadt presented Mrs. S. Nisker with a Golden Book Certificate.

Mesdames Halberstadt and Langer became Mothers-in-Israel.

Mrs. Kelner distributed cook books for sale by the members during the summer. A raffle was held and won by Mrs. D. Levine.

TO HEAD WOMEN'S ORT. — Mrs. Toby Isaacs, well-known communal worker, has been appointed Executive Director of the Toronto Region of Canadian Women's ORT, according to an announcement by Mrs. Harry Rosen, President of the local group. Mrs. Isaacs assumes her new duties on August 2nd. Before coming to ORT, Mrs. Isaacs established the Canadian office of B'nai B'rith Women's District No. 22 where she served as Executive Director since its inception. Mrs. Isaacs was also a field representative for State of Israel Bonds in the United States, and Director of the Women's Division in Toronto. She served as Chairman of the Women's Division UJA and was an honorary president of the Sisterhood of Adath Israel Congregation. A graduate of University of Toronto, Mrs. Isaacs taught Elementary, Junior High, and High School classes.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

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THAT SENTIMENTAL FEELING

By RUTHIE

It's funny how you can feel sentimental over something and it's so private, an outsider can't understand.

For instance, with one of my cousins it's a diamond ring. Diamond, did I say? With the *bumbas* (rocks) you see nowadays—and who hasn't one even if it's paid off on time—this looks like a microscopic drop of glass. That in itself isn't amazing except for the fact that Ethel is as rich as Croesus (you know, the Greek guy whose touch turned everything into gold).

She wears diamonds the size of rocks in her ears, around her neck, on her wrist. Each chip in her diamond studded wedding band is bigger than that one diamond ring.

But when anyone suggests she match her jewels with a bigger ring, she becomes almost violent.

"Look! My Maxie, when we were engaged, was a poor working boy. He made *broit oif hoizn* (bread on pants—next to nothing). This is what he could afford to give me. And I even helped pay for it. What's more, if it weren't for Mama, I wouldn't even have that, I didn't want it. But Mama's from the Old School—an engagement is no engagement without a ring. So we pleased her.

"This ring is a reminder of when times were *tahka (really)* hard. And it stays on my finger."

Of course, once you understand Ethel's philosophy, you adimre her. The only thing is, you hear her explanation so often, it goes through your ears. And she loves to explain.

* * *

I have another cousin who keeps an armchair of an old dining room set right in the middle of her contemporary living room. It's certainly seen better days more than once. At least if she had it reupholstered.

"What!" Mollie shrieks, "Not a thread will I touch from that chair. It's the one Papa, he should rest in peace, used to enjoy, especially on Friday night."

So the wobbly chair stays as is and you can't sit on it because just the touch of your elbow may break off an arm.

NU, if Mollie is happy ...

* * *

You should see Mama's place. Doilies of every size and description on every chair, on every headrest, under every bowl, even under the candy dish.

"They're not being used anymore? Throw them out? I stayed up plenty of nights making them. I lost my eyesight stitching them. So now I should throw them out? Never!"

* * *

Actually I feel guilty. Oh, I've got millions of things of sentimental value. But, because I'm by nature lazy, you don't see them around. They're put away someplace with the intention of doing something outstanding to them. But I've still to get around to it.

Like baby shoes. I used to hug and kiss my first baby's first pair of shoes. When they were outgrown, I wrapped them in tissue so tenderly. I figured I'd gilt them. But then I wasn't certain whether to make them into bookends or ashtrays or just leave them alone. So I waited.

My mind still wasn't made up after the arrival of each new baby. So now there are four pairs of first baby shoes on the shelf waiting to be done over.

I used to console myself by saying when the kids marry I'll give each one the first pair of shoes. But now I don't remember to whom belongs which shoes.

* * *

I've got sentiment all over the house. Sometimes, though, I seem to forget why I keep all this, what the kids call, junk and almost toss out something when I suddenly realize it's so important.

I guess we're all entitled to our private collection of sentiment, so silly to someone else but sweet to you.

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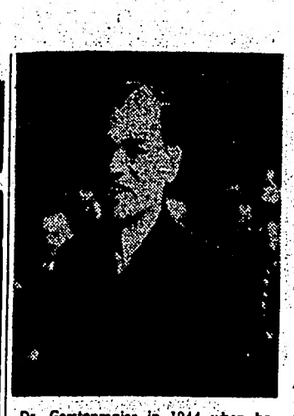

Dr. Gerstenmaier in 1944 when he faced Hitler court for treason.

ACCEPTS CALL TO BECOME CHIEF RABBI

LONDON (JCNS) — Rabbi Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits flew back to New York under a cloud of official silence but it seems now more than likely that he will return to London as the new British Chief Rabbi.

Dr. Jakobovits, the sole candidate for the position, was in London for seven days for preliminary discussions. Although tight-lipped honorary officers of the United Synagogue revealed nothing about the contents and consequences of his meetings, Dr. Jakobovits himself told a JCNS reporter that he would make a decision on whether to accept the position in just a few days after his return to New York.

He would then notify Sir Isaac Wolfson, the chairman of the Chief Rabbinate council and expected that body to make an official announcement.

MIDRASHA ENTERS 14th YEAR

With the opening of the new school year, the Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary (Midrasha L'Morim) enters the fourteenth year of its existence. Founded in 1953, the Seminary has managed during the comparatively short period since its inception, to train a total of 112 Hebrew teachers.

Many of the Midrasha graduates are now occupying teaching positions in various Hebrew Schools of Metro Toronto, in the United States and in Israel. During the coming school year, Midrasha graduates will also be teaching in the following Ontario communities: Kitchener, St. Catherines, Hamilton, Kingston, Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury.

Registration is now on for new students who wish to enroll in the Midrasha for the school year 1966-67.

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BRUSSELS ASSEMBLY CLOSED

Canadian Jewish Congress Supports German Dialogue

BRUSSELS, (JCNS) — Attracted by the world-wide publicity given to the controversy over the German-Jewish dialogue at the fifth plenary assembly of the World Jewish Congress here, Belgian fascists made their own dramatic intervention.

When delegates to the assembly returned to the Palais des Congrès after the symposium on the "Unresolved Problem" of German-Jewish relations they found crude swastikas smeared on the large Congress placard displayed — together with the flags of Belgium, Israel, the United Nations and the W.J.C. — outside the building.

And on the pedestal of the large monument to the Soldier-King Albert in the garden adjoining the Palais des Congrès there was chalked the slogan:

"Free Europe from the Jews", while inside the Palais itself there was scrawled a large inscription announcing "Jews kaput".

None of the perpetrators — believed to be members of the Flemish branch of the World Union of National Socialists — has so far been caught.

SUCCESS OF DIALOGUE

The Nazi outrage was committed only a few hours after Dr. Nahum Goldmann has proclaimed the success of the German-Jewish dialogue, which he described as the beginning of a very long process of exploring ways for co-existence between the people who were to have been exterminated and the people in whose name the extermination was planned and committed.

Dr. Goldmann said that since the Germans had perpetrated the crimes it was now their "moral and intellectual duty" to take the initiative and evolve the means for "bridge building".

STATEMENTS BY THREE PARTIES

The symposium itself went off without incident. It began with statements by representatives of the three political groups — Herut, Mapam and Ahdut Avoda — which decided to boycott the meeting with the German and whose members absented themselves from the proceedings.

Speaking in front of half-a-dozen television cameras — five of them from Germany — they declared that as theirs was the generation of the Holocaust; as German war criminals were still at large ;and as the neo-Nazi groups were on the march while former Nazis were still in positions of influence and power, the time for a German-Jewish dialogue had not yet arrived.

It was irrelevant whether this or that German had a good record. said the spokesman for Herut, since every German bore the stigma of Cain on his forehead.

Undeterred by these comments, Dr. Eugen Gerstenmaier, Speaker of the Bundestag of the Federal German Republic, said in his reply that he understood quite well those who were absent because they were opposed to the dialogue and those in the audience who might close their ears in order not to hear a German voice "whatever it may have to say".

He declared that while "the emergence of small groups of the radical Right" (in Germany) was worrying and demanded watchful control on the part of the authorities, it did not indicate that National Socialism was being reborn or that a return to barbarism was "always" possible in Germany, as Professor Gershon Sholem, of the Hebrew University (a former German citizen) had stated earlier in the debate.

Dr. Gerstenmaier accepted that "the terrible debt of blood looms inescapably over us.... It may be that my generation will not be allowed to see a new, free relationship between the Germans and the Jews....

"We Germans may possibly have to accept for a long time that patient and respectful distance which is most adequate for the unforgetable nature of the catastrophe", Dr. Gerstenmaeir concluded.

CJC PRESENT

BRUSSELS, (Special). — The possibility that one day there will be a more normal relationship between Jews and Germany was broached here in cautious terms by prominent Germans and Jews.

(The Canadian Jewish Congress which in February informed the Toronto Globe and Mail it opposes the German-Jewish Dialogue, did not join the leftist opposition against the appearance of Dr. Gerstenmaier).

The fact that rabbis and lay leaders from 50 countries were willing to attend the discussion was regarded as an achievement.

Representatives of two Israeli parties, the left-wing Mapam and the right-wing Herut, protested the inclusion of such a topic on the agenda as well as the appearance of Dr. Eugen Gerstenmaeir, President of the West German Bundestag.

THE BURDEN OF HISTORY

Dr. Gerstenmaier and other speakers suggested that reconciliation between Germans and Jews might not be for this generation. The West German leader said that as long as "the burden of history is upon us, there are limits to our tongues and to our behavior that we Germans cannot cross even if our heart impels us".

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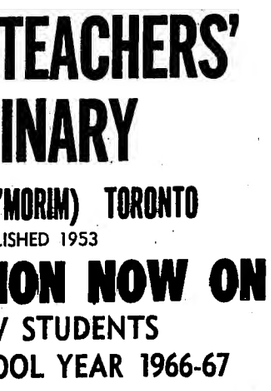

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